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tions to the scholars. The an-
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prompted by her pupils' appar-
ent ignorance to tell the commit-
teemen that all the little ones were
worked up over the coming event
at the jail. Then she dismissed
the scholars.

But the scholars, instead of
trooping off as usual, hung about
the yard watching with jealous
eyes the proud and arrogant bear-
ing of a small boy who strutted
around among them like a king
in the midst of his courtiers. His
every action was observed, and it
was apparent that the greater
part of the girls hung upon his
words and glances. Eventually
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apple to the boy, who took it
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